

# Ship With Diplomatic Cargo Now Missing

Yugoslav Sources Hint Carrier 40 To 200 Miles Off Course On Flight From Germany

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP)—A United States military plane carrying diplomatic cargo and four crewmen was fired upon by Hungarian and Romanian border guards Monday and is now missing, the American embassy announced Tuesday night.

Sketchy details from Yugoslav sources suggested the plane had been from 40 to 200 miles off its scheduled course to Belgrade from Erding air base near Munich, Germany.

Reports from the pilot, as disclosed by the embassy, made no mention of damage from the shooting.

A day-long search was carried on Tuesday by British, American and Italian planes along Italy's Adriatic coast from an air base at Tervise, Italy, and will be extended into northern Yugoslavia Wednesday.

The embassy said it was believed the missing crewmen became lost and mistook the Drava river, flowing to the Hungarian and Romanian borders, for the Sava which marks the air corridor to Belgrade. Both rivers are tributaries of the Danube. The Drava runs 40 miles east of the Sava's course.

The U. S. air force announced early Tuesday that the plane, a two-engine C-47 transport, left Erding airbase Monday morning with freight and supplies for the American embassy here.

It had eight hours supply of gasoline and was last heard from at 4:16 p.m. (9:16 a.m. CST)—nearly eight hours after its departure.

At that time the pilot messaged: "Low on fuel. Not sure I can make Venice or emergency landing."

The plane finally was traced as far east as Jaso Tomic, about 50 miles northeast of Belgrade on the Romanian border.

## Inquiries Unanswered

"It was fired upon by Hungarian border guards, according to a report from the pilot," the embassy statement said. "It finally went as far as Jaso Tomic, where it was fired upon by the Romanian border guards."

The embassy said it was believed the pilot then realized the plane was off course and turned about. In two later reports he said he was near Zagreb and then west of Zagreb, headed toward Udine in Italy.

U. S. Ambassador George Allen said Yugoslav civil and military authorities were giving "full cooperation" in the search for the plane and busied themselves all day in tracing it.

Inquiries to U. S. diplomatic missions in Hungary and Romania concerning the aircraft had not yet been answered, he added.

## Olson Says He Won't Support 'Trumanism'

FREMONT—(AP)—Carl Olson, democratic candidate for the Third district congressional seat, making his first straight-out political speech of the campaign, Tuesday night branded as "an absolute lie" republican statements he is bound to support "Trumanism."

Olson, mayor of Fremont, is seeking the post left vacant by the death of republican Congressman Karl Stefan. He said he opposed socialized medicine and federal aid to education.

But, he said, he favors the Brannan farm plan. For one thing, he explained, the conservation program it furnishes is needed.

Olson spoke to Dodge county young democrats following a democratic district committee meeting here. About 45 persons attended.

Olson leveled criticism at the republican caravan touring the district, boosting the candidacy of Olson's GOP opponent, R. D. Harrison of Norfolk.

**N.U. Graduate Promoted To Rear Admiral, Gets Pacific Dental Command**

Dr. Alfred R. Harris, a graduate of the University of Nebraska dental college, was promoted to rear admiral in the navy's dental corps the last of October, relatives here have been informed.

Mrs. Dwight McVicker, a cousin of Rear Adm. Harris, said he and his family are now in Honolulu, where he commands the 14th naval dental district.

Rear Adm. Harris was graduated from N. U. in 1923, and has been in the navy ever since. His wife is the former Arel Elyson of Wayne. One son, Richard, is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy. The other, David, a high school senior, is in the naval reserve.

**Rites Here Friday For Mrs. Matena Hansen, 77**

Funeral services for Mrs. Matena Hansen, 77, 3929 Dudley street, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Roper's chapel. Rev. Theodore H. Leonard officiating and burial will be in Oakland, Neb., at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Hansen died Tuesday. Born in Dover, N. J., she came to Oakland with her parents in 1880. She married Charles Peterson.

Mr. Peterson died in 1909. She moved to Lincoln with her second husband, Peter Hansen, in 1917. She was a member of Trinity Methodist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Florence Second, Omaha, Miss Linnea Peterson, Beatrice, and Miss Gladys B. Peterson, Lincoln; a son, Wilber C. Peterson, Mansfield, O., and six grandchildren.

## Tone Is Asking Divorce From Bride Barbara

... Wed Sept. 29

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Actor Franchot Tone, his marriage to Barbara Payton on the rocks over his arch rival, Tom Neal, beat his blonde beauty wife to the punch with a divorce suit Tuesday.

Tone's attorney, Henry Herzbrun, filed suit in superior court at 10:40 a.m., accusing the actress of causing Tone "serious mental suffering and anguish."

Miss Payton's attorney, Robert Feder, said he had hoped to get into court ahead of Tone, but was held up because "I can't get all of the information for her myself." He said he would have to have more information from the actress on Tone's financial status before he could file her complaint.

"The marriage that Hollywood declared could not last, when it took place in Cloquet, Minn., on Sept. 29, broke up Monday night because Miss Payton planned to do a picture with Neal, the heavy-muscled actor who put Tone in the hospital with a brutal beating during a fight over the blonde earlier in September.

Barbara Payton

Recent developments reveal that out of about 700 chemical compounds, about 200 are capable of causing cancer. A great many of these compounds, he said, have similar chemical characteristics and are related to coal tar compounds.

Workers in some chemical industries like those producing arsenic and benzene, he said, are exposed to compounds capable of causing cancer.

Dr. Olson, who has been working in the research field of neoplastic diseases for 20 years, added that little is known about cancer caused by tobacco tars but it has been produced in animals.

Formerly it was believed that smoking a pipe caused cancer of the lip, he said, but the cause was later traced to heat in stems of pipes.

**Heredity's Part**

Research on the part that heredity plays in cancer advanced recently, Dr. Olson remarked, when a study of several generations of one family in Michigan revealed that about 24 per cent of the group developed some form of tumor.

The society directed its program committee to study and submit a plan for initiating an annual clinic day to take the place of individual hospitals' annual clinics.

Dr. Frank Lundy, director of university libraries, reported on progress made in incorporating the society's library with the university's.

John Hergenrader's service station, 1220 North Tenth; Bourne's Service station, Thirty-third and O, and the Mobile Service station at 701 North Tenth reported burglaries occurring Oct. 20.

All stations reported entrance was made through broken windows. Taken was \$76.65, from the Hergenrader station, \$180.95 worth of cash and merchandise from Bourne's, and \$5.80 from Mobile.

Detective Lt. Paul Beave said Tuesday that police had received no notice from Illinois authorities but if dispatches are correct, the boys may have been responsible for three service station break-ins in Lincoln, on Oct. 20.

No action will be taken by Lincoln police unless word comes from East Moline, Lieutenant Beave said.

The south Koreans scrambled up rocky crags, shooting as they climbed. The Reds showed no inclination to stand and die as they have in earlier battles.

The Pukhan gains were on a series of east-west crests rising up to 2,000 feet.

The Fifth air force said its jets failed to spot a single communist plane over "MIG alley."

**James Charles Marshall Dies Here; Funeral At First Methodist Friday**

Funeral services for James Charles Marshall, 81, 5460 Walker street, who died Tuesday, will be 1 p.m. Friday at First Methodist church. Rev. Joe Riley Burns will officiate and Mildred Oshund will be at the organ. Burial in York.

Pallbearers will be: W. C. Haydon, Graham Harringer, Roy Deal, R. E. Harrington, George Knight, Clarence Dickson.

A native of Canada, Mr. Marshall was a resident of Lincoln since 1919. He operated a grocery store in University Place for many years.

Before moving to Lincoln he was in the implement business in York county, having stores in McCool Junction, Bradshaw and York.

He was a member of the Methodist church, Masonic lodge No. 227, A. F. and A. M., and Odd-fellows.

Surviving are his wife, Grace, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Schlachter, Scottsbluff; two brothers, Rev. Alexander Marshall, Berkeley, Calif. and Thomas Marshall, LeMars, Ia.; two sisters, Mary Marshall and Phebe Marshall, both of Kearney, and four grandchildren.

**Troop 40 Holds Court Of Honor**

At a Boy Scout investiture and court of honor held at St. Mary's cathedral Tuesday night, Charles Jones and Bill Hartnett were awarded life membership pins in Troop 40.

Troop 40 is sponsored by St. Mary's parish.

The Right Rev. Msgr. C. F. Riordan conducted the investiture ceremonies.

Members of the court of honor were: Harold Moepner, chairman, N. M. Onofrio, Mike Hartnett, Harold Sherman, John Hickey and Rev. Conrad Marzama.

Boys receiving first class scout promotions were: Charles Means and Larry O'Brien.

Second class promotion went to Dick Weying, Mike Randall and Eugene Neil.

Merit badges were awarded to: Billy Hoepner, Don Flynn, James Coniglio, John Koch, Charles Means, Dan Hartnett, Michael Snowden, Emmett Vaughn, James Gilsdorf and Charles Jones.

Receiving the tenderfoot award were: Edwin Melkers, Allen Parks, August Walczyk, Billy Bliss, John Kerr, Merwyn Vaurina, Ole Buck and Walter Biro.

## Doctors Told: Knowledge Of Cancer Increasing

The common belief that little is known of the causes of cancer and tumor, or that cancer in animals has no relation to that in humans, is incorrect, Dr. Carl Olson, jr., told a Lancaster County Medical society meeting Tuesday night at Love library.

Dr. Olson, chairman of the University of Nebraska department of animal pathology and hygiene, said in many types of cancer major advances have been made through reproduction of the growth in animals.

Reviewing the historic trend of research in cancer, Dr. Olson pointed out that the first report of associating the cause with the disease was made in 1775 when it was discovered that chemicals in smoke caused chimney sweep cancer.

**200 Causes**

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## Missouri Synod Lutherans Meet To Plan Special Offering

Pastors and congregations of the Missouri Synod of Lutherans in southeast Nebraska are preparing for a special fund raising day, Eagle, Trinity, Walton, and St. John's, Crete.

The special offering will be to finance an expansion program, to include a senior college and building projects abroad.

A similar meeting will be held Monday at St. Peter's at Elk Creek.

## Local Firm Described

Norman Harris, merchandise manager for a Lincoln department store, discussed policy and described his firm to a meeting of the South Street Temple Men's club at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday night.

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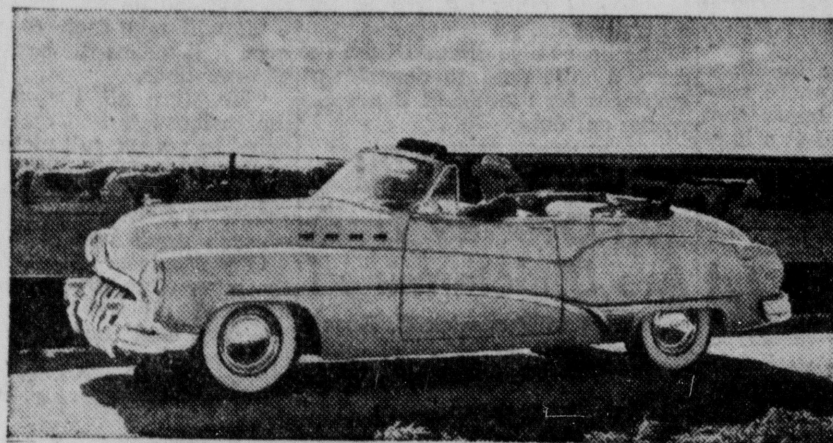


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"I've driven more than 50,000 miles since then. That's why I know—50,000 Miles—No Wear has sure been true for my car! It runs just like it was new—gasoline mileage is fine—and I'm right on time for every sale, no matter where it is!"



**Change Now—For Summertime Performance All Winter!** Protect your engine from winter's rasping wear. Change to new Conoco Super Motor Oil, with OIL-PLATING. Get quick starts, fast pickup, better performance all winter.

**Proof of 50,000 Miles—No Wear!** After a punishing 50,000 mile road test, with proper drains and regular care, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed no wear of any consequence: in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Factory finishing marks were still visible on piston rings! Gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000!



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## "War Clouds" at Home?

By J. Gordon Roberts



Another former government employee declares, allegedly from his own experience, that cost-plus operations are being used to build a political as well as war machine. He asserts that employees are told "either keep busy or keep out of sight."

He charges that hours are unnecessarily spent carting employees here, there, and everywhere, all paid for at high rates.

Another reader expresses his outrage as follows:

"The concept that the government has a right to confiscate the property of its citizens on the grounds that they might otherwise spend their earnings in frivolous entertainment is the rationalization of the underworld."

"Every clip-joint operator, every holdup man, follows the same principle."

Please Mail Your Suggestions Regarding Ways to World Peace.

This column is offered through the courtesy of Roberts Dairy Company, Monday through Friday.

"If we were to liberate everyone in our penitentiaries therein incarcerated because of following such philosophy, our penitentiaries would be virtually empty."

"If government officials are to receive extraordinary 'powers' because of 'war-emergency,' by the same principle they should assume responsibility by the same principle. They should be subject to the full penalty for treason if such powers are abused."

"Moreover, the principle that a citizen had no right to what he has earned himself means the end of capitalism such as has built this country to what it is today, and such as protects us from military conquest by Communist Russia. There can be no risk-capital under such a principle."

"Productive Americans are becoming very angry at the prospect of seeing their children literally disinherited in order to encourage non-productivity on the part of many people throughout the world who are perfectly capable of supporting themselves if required to do so."

"Some day politicians may face an emergency not of their making."

The foregoing reports are included in this column devoted to peace. It appears pointless to discuss peace throughout the world while disregarding storm-clouds gathering within our own nation.



## Not Of Our Times?

A rich, sturdy, relatively young but mature nation is on the eve of another Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving's roots go back to New England. There, a great American day took form in the thoughts of a people who aspired to the freedom of conscience that they might worship according to the dictates of their hearts. And it was a group of New England writers and poets who contributed to American literature virtually all that has been written to find a permanent niche in the minds of men. It is a rather curious reflection but there has not been a single contribution to American literature, of enduring merit, inspired by Thanksgiving, since the turn of the century. Fifty years and more during which we have grown into a giant, a towering giant, and yet all of this achievement remains immortalized by the inspiration which Thanksgiving could provide.

Are we truly thankful? Do we realize that the warm clothes we wear, the tempting food that nourishes us, the comfortable homes which shelter us, are denied huge masses of people, hundreds of millions? Do we recognize that the simple necessities and the many luxuries which we enjoy establish standards enjoyed by America and Americans, and only Americans?

Any thoughtful man or woman living here in

this fabled land can find a hundred good reasons without effort to provide solid foundation for gratitude. It could be that, except for its hollow form, a turkey with all the trimmings on the table, the family gathered around to eat its fill, the real underlying spirit of Thanksgiving does not belong to our times. Unconsciously a nation of 155 millions may have come to the conclusion it has outgrown an institution as completely American as any that has come down through the years. We, the great majority of us, accept food as a certain assured fact. We never have feared famine or starvation. We take for granted a roof over our heads, shelter from the storm, refuge from the cold. We know that out of the fullness, there will be apparel to clothe us. We know there is that to enrich the mind in abundance, and to sustain spiritual faith.

Thanksgiving is an individual matter. Its meaning can be underwritten only by the man, the woman, the child. Official proclamations may contribute to it but they do not guarantee the real Thanksgiving of the humble heart. Good food may adorn it but good food gives no articulate expression to the spiritual forces which kindle the spirit of Thanksgiving. There is no substitute for the simple meditation of Americans, young or old, filled with the joy of life, and truly grateful for the tasting.

## Cross For The Old

There are two sides to the controversy attracting increasing attention in Nebraska over publication of the names of those receiving old-age assistance grants.

This editor will grant that in the administration of old-age assistance, there may be instances of abuse, or "chiseling," cases where the recipient is imposing upon taxpayers, or where relatives are amply able to take care of the needy. They are relatively few by comparison with the total assistance rolls. In virtually every instance such cases reflect the failure of Nebraska's county boards to do the job that falls to their responsibility. It is so easy to say that publication of the names of old-age assistance clients would result in a substantial reduction in number and insure the saving of large sums of taxpayers' money. We doubt it. We think the main fruits of a policy to publish the names of those on old-age assistance would impose publication costs, or a financial burden in excess of actual savings. In these days of newspaper shortage and high printing costs, no publication of general circulation—and it would require such a publication—is going to print free month after month thousands of names on old-age assistance.

There is the human side of it. Old-age assistance, contrary to what has become a common notion, is not available simply for the asking. There are regulations to be met, and some of those regulations if intelligently or competently enforced are pretty tough. It is impossible to imagine any large number of old-age assistance clients subjecting themselves to the regulations governing that program except for sheer necessity.

What we're talking about in loose, unsubstantiated charges of the abuse of the assistance rolls, the "chiseling" by oldsters who either have some means of their own or relatives to whom they may turn, actually adds up to poor administration by the county boards. They are in possession of authority to prune those rolls. They can see to it that any undeserving case is removed. They know, or they ought to know, fully the circumstances of those cases which provoke criticism. Usually, we are told, it is the

parents of a wife of a politically powerful man, or some other relative of an individual politically important. The county boards close their eyes to these rare cases rather than jeopardize their political future by giving offense.

But those instances are few. Generally the bulk of the criticism is based upon the belief that the public knows all about the intimate private life of families, their financial burdens, their financial status, their ability to assume additional responsibilities. And the public simply does not possess that information. The demand for pitiless publicity in the administration of the old-age assistance program, voiced by many earnest, honest, kindly people, and a demand which most people freely admit involves questions they are unable to decide, is a pretty poor excuse to justify the failure of county boards to do what they should.

A few years ago a fine woman, long a resident of Lincoln, called the editor. She and her husband were on old-age assistance. He was bedridden, suffering from a heart ailment. Their assets consisted of an insurance policy, provision for burial expenses, in the sum of \$1,000, a policy of long-standing with an accumulated surrender value in excess of \$500. The regulations, subsequently changed, provided then that where any individual or individuals had assets in excess of \$500, those assets had to be drawn upon before assistance would be granted. It happened that the wife died before the husband. Childless, that insurance policy was their forethought towards a decent burial. It was wrong, or was it, for either one to think of burial expenses.

The clamor for pitiless publicity in connection with the old-age assistance program echoes through many states. It is possible to present a persuasive case in support of it. Under any well-handled old-age assistance program, that proposal is simply another cross for the old. It will not place groceries where there are no groceries. It could contribute infinitely to the distress and misery of a good many people whose offense against society is that they were caught short—short of money—in the few remaining years of life. And in a large number of cases, few of us know all or any of the circumstances contributing to unhappy impoverishment.

## Goehner Does It Again

There was a shining illustration Tuesday that enthusiastic co-ordinated community work pays off.

In agate type, smallest on the machine, it set forth that the 125 members of the Goehner Grange, champs for 1951 in community service and the better for a \$15,000-check for a year's planning and working together, had devoted 3,021 individual hours to the community development. That is better than 377 eight-hour days. And on the simple basis of arithmetic, it meant that the 125 members of the Goehner Grange, men and women, each had contributed at least three full days in the year to unselfish, farsighted community service, contributing as it did to improvement of Nebraska rural life.

The list of projects which brought top recognition to Goehner was interesting. It embodied a welfare project and a four-day farm holiday for orphans, a juvenile recreation and entertainment program, a cemetery clean-up campaign, a Seward county farmstead beautification project, a safety campaign to remove obstacles to vision on highway intersections, a Seward county leadership training program, and development of the service and efficiency of Seward county's rural fire protection district.

That represents a lot of doing on the level where people live. Naturally the members of the Goehner Grange are happy, and with good reason. More possibly than the check given in recognition of their efforts is the individual satisfaction of accomplishment.

### Advice From The Corner

The fact that the Russians have had no casualties in the Korean war and the Chinese and Korean communists have had hundreds of thousands can be compared to words of advice given the boxer by his handlers: "Go out there and fight. He can't hurt us."

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round— Taft Happily Boasts Of First Ballot Win

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—At a relaxed Washington dinner at the Carlton hotel recently, Sen. Robert Taft cheerfully bragged to close friends that his delegate strength was "way over 600 and going up."

The senator had just come from a month of political hush-busting and a press conference where he was heckled for almost an hour. In high good humor, however, he told his top aides, Jack Martin and Lou Guylay: "This has been the most productive political month in my career. Everywhere I've been in the midwest and south we are gaining strength. If the convention were today, I would get the nomination on the first ballot."

Guylay supplemented this by giving details on a Taft managers' report placing delegate strength at an all-time high of 600—enough to win on the first roll call. (At the 1948 convention, Taft never hit 300 votes.)

Senator Taft listened, beamed, but commented: "After this trip, I would say our strength is way over 600 and still going up."

Reasons for the optimism are the following reports sent in by Taft managers: Three midwest states which turned their backs in 1948—Indiana, Kentucky and Wisconsin—are now on the Taft team. . . . Indiana, a Dewey state three years ago, National Committeeman Ralph Gates, ex-Sen. Ray Willis, and 68 GOP members of the state legislature are on record for Taft. . . . In Kentucky, National Committeeman J. Ross Todd, a Dewey man in 1948, is actively pushing Taft.

In Wisconsin, Tom Coleman is lining up delegates. Coleman is Sen. Joe McCarthy's friend. . . . In Illinois, Sen. Everett Dirksen has dropped "favorite son" ambitions to be Taft's manager. This means Illinois' 60 votes probably will go for Taft on the first ballot. . . . In Pennsylvania, the three top-ranking GOP organization leaders were photographed with Taft at Harrisburg—State Chairman Harvey Taylor, National Committeeman Mason Owlett, and Sen. Edward Martin. The other Pennsylvania senator, rugged, independent Jim Duff, is Eisenhower's biggest booster.

The same story of organization politics, deserting the Eisenhower campaign to line up with Taft, is true in New England, Taft managers report. At the 1948 convention, Taft received only four votes from the whole area, now is making heavy inroads in Massachusetts, despite Sens. Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge's preference for Ike. Taft's manager is the energetic New Bedford publisher, Basil Brewer, who figures the Ohioan will get at least eight Bay State delegates.

In other New England states, wily Sen. Owen Brewster is trying to snatch the whole Maine delegation, but will have to overcome the prestige of Sen. Mar-

garet Smith, who leans to Ike. . . . Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader, is battling for Taft against ailing Sen. Charles Tobey, while Sen. Styles Bridges sits on the fence. . . . Vermont National Committeeman Jim Dewey, a cousin of Governor Dewey, is openly pro-Taft. . . . In Rhode Island, Taft pulled a crowd of party leaders at a \$50-a-plate dinner, and the ex-GOP national committee press agent, Jim Selvaige, is organizing for Taft in Connecticut.

At the Carlton dinner, Taft gleefully revealed two surprises. They were promises of strength from both Kansas, Ike's home state, and from New York, under the careful thumb of Governor Dewey. Publisher Frank Gannett is determined to break Dewey's hold by splitting the delegation for Taft. He has the undercover support of 10 New York congressmen.

Taft did not reveal his contacts in Kansas, but did say that while visiting in Kansas City he had received definite pledges of support from key party leaders.

Taft lieutenants pooh-poohed claims that Eisenhower will puncture Taft's hold in the south. They say that, while the senator will not go into California to oppose Gov. Earl Warren, he expects to break even or better in seven of the 11 western states.

### —NEVADA FRIENDSHIPS—

The senate is always quick to investigate anyone but its members. However, one situation which badly needs investigating is the way Senator Malone, Nevada republican, has reversed positions on Tidelands oil.

At first, Malone fought to turn Tidelands oil over to the states. This was at the same time that his assistant, Ben Whitehurst, wrote to the Long Beach harbor commissioners on Malone's official stationery asking \$50,000 to lobby for state ownership. However, the deal fell through.

Now Malone has completely reversed himself, and is battling for federal ownership. The position now favors might help turn vast tracts of oil-rich tidelands over to E. L. Cord, the auto magnate, who bought up forgotten civil war scrip which he claims entitled him to federally owned tidelands.

At the same time that Malone takes this position favoring Cord he has been flying around Nevada in Cord's private plane, and has been a house guest at Cord's Fish Lake valley ranch in the Sierras. . . . In other words, Malone sided with the Long Beach harbor commissioners as long as his assistant was trying to get \$50,000 from them. Then Malone suddenly switched to Cord's side, and is now accepting favors from Cord. The senate is investigating Vice President Barkley's secretary for much less. But I predict the senate will not investigate a fellow senator.

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## Washington Calling— France Faces Another Major National Crisis

By MARQUIS CHILDS

(Editor's note: This is the first dispatch from Marquis Childs, who is currently on a European assignment. While serving conditions, he expects to talk to political and defense chiefs in France, Greece, Turkey and England.)

PARIS. — To the American passing through Paris, there is a strong sense of witnessing the repetition of a peculiarly troubled and difficult bit of history. France again is facing a major financial and political crisis and American policy-makers once again are seeking to work out a remedy in an effort to prevent collapse.

This doesn't mean, however, that the situation is anything near as bad as it was in 1946 or '47. Definite gains have been recorded to bring the French economy above the prewar level. These gains, though, are not translated sufficiently into an improvement of living standards for the great mass of people. Therefore, the position of Rene Pleven's government is increasingly difficult. Top American officials are disturbed to discover the extent of unbalance caused by the drain on dollar reserves both here and in Great Britain. And the means to cure this unbalance is strictly limited. The French would like assurances immediately, in writing, of upward of fifty million dollars in economic aid from the United States.

But the assistance act passed by congress last summer pared economic aid to the minimum and provided that if part of the military help were to be converted into funds to raise the economic level then there must be a definite showing of urgent necessity. Now American advisers, headed by W. Averell Harriman, are struggling to find ways and means, outside of every limited direct help, to cure the trouble.

One way, of course, is through American expenditures to build air bases and other installations to be used by all the NATO countries. Another way is by purchase of all available military supplies and equipment in western Europe. A third way is through a revised schedule of allocation of American-produced arms for Europe so that it will be unnecessary to build here great armament production facilities.

But with the best of intentions and will on both sides, it is going to take all the ingenuity possible to find ways and means, outside of every limited direct help, to cure the trouble. The weak Pleven government now is seeking to cut imports by a quarter of a million dollars. This could be done comparatively easily by cutting down on the use of gasoline and in a variety of other ways where it is evident that lavish

spending at the top shows a leak in dollar reserves.

Whether the difficulties can be overcome politically is another matter. One reason for the present crisis is the fact that no party can get a majority to govern and, therefore, it has been impossible to impose restrictions.

The rise in French prices since the start of the Korean war has been roughly twice that in America. There is greater inflation here than in any other nation of the world. No recent government has been able to impose effective price control. The average Frenchman is being squeezed terribly. Prices of everyday necessities are fearfully high, with the index showing an increase in the price level of more than 25 percent since the war began in Korea. This makes for a swelling undercurrent of dissatisfaction and resentment that jeopardizes the present coalition government. It also puts in jeopardy the whole policy of containment of communism through the reconstruction of the military defenses of the west.

The rise of neutralism is again promoted by doubts of American intentions. And this extends to a serious doubt as to whether United States negotiators in Korea really want to bring the war there to an end. Criticism of the conduct of those negotiations is often heard here and some of it appears in the press.

The tendency of the American officials is to play down the seriousness of the present difficulties. They tend to regard it as merely a temporary lapse in the convalescence of the western European invalid. Yet, if the Pleven government should fall, the situation would be extremely grave.

The official rate of the franc today is 350 to the dollar. The bootleg rate, openly quoted in the press under the designation, "parallel market," is 450, with no sign as yet evident that the decline has been checked. It should be added that at one point in the postwar era, the franc went down to 550 to the dollar, but that was only for a couple of weeks.

There is no lack of good intentions at the top in France. But the difficulty remains in translating those intentions into action in a country where no really effective government has existed since the end of World War II. That is the real dilemma in this nation of the oh, so rugged in dualists.

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## Man's Best Friend... French Poodles Give Friendship—And Wool

By DICK FENSLER

FROM aristocrat to retriever is the gamut of the French poodle.

Mrs. B. Frank Watson, 1901 B street, who owns two French poodles, explained that the hunting ability of the breed comes from its relationship to the Irish water spaniel.

"The dogs love the water and can retrieve game without injuring it," Mrs. Watson said.

But the poodle's chief claim to fame comes from its reign in French courts and its ability as circus performer. The well-known appearance of the dogs—particularly their fancy hair-cuts—was introduced to give them a "distinctive" look. In the days when they were used as court dogs, the poodles had their own barbers who did nothing but keep them clipped.

Mrs. Watson, a native of Paris, said that during the war clippings from poodles were saved and used to make wool.

When she came to America in 1946, she brought two dogs with her and she still has one of them. R'Diamee, or Dum Dum as she is generally called, is one of them. Dum Dum, an 8-year-old, was born during the war and is not as large as most poodles because of the restricted diet on which she was raised.

Mrs. Watson has one of Dum Dum's pups, a 2-year-old male, Duke. He was sired by Putsy, a male Mrs. Watson brought from Paris, who has since died.

Francis Edward, the Watson's 4-year-old son, will testify to the poodles' worth as companions. He likes nothing better than to romp through the house with Dum Dum and Duke, whose clipped coats belie their vigor.



FRANCIS EDWARD WATSON, DUM DUM AND DUKE . . . in the old days, their own barbers.

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Husker Fan

Westmont, Illinois

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For the past four years I have been reading and enjoying "The Firing Line." I've read more sports articles than Ruth and Limmer have hit home runs, and I've yet to find one that can match some of those Andersons!

I have been schooling here at St. Joseph's Seminary for the last five years now. Nine months of the year I'm some 500 miles from Lincoln, but it's Mr. Anderson's forceful writing that keeps my pride and love aflame for such home teams as the Lincoln A's, the Cornhuskers, cagers, etc. Every summer we come home, of course, and I'm out at Sherman Field for all the Lincoln A tilts.

I have saved many of the Anderson articles because they've got "something." I'll always remember those valuable lines written to such guys as Dick Hutton, Tom Novak, Bobby Shantz and Nellie Fox. But the cream of the crop was the "Letter to Bobby Reynolds." Boy, last year was a glory year! This year is a little different, but with guys like that Ray Novak, Johnny Bordogna and Jerry Minnick coming back next year, I can't wait! I wish I could see one of those games!

JACK WENKER

### Parallel Parking

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The people of Lincoln, if I remember correctly, rejected parallel parking when the issue was submitted to a vote. Why, then, and under what authority, do city officials continue to institute parallel parking?

WOMAN READER

Editor's Note: Inquiry at the city hall revealed that it was the position of the city that the ordinance defeated by popular vote established parallel parking regulations for only a year's time. More than a year has elapsed since the election, leaving the city free to use its discretion. Nevertheless the editor feels that the people spoke clearly at the time they voted. It voiced a definite opposition to parallel parking. If another vote was taken the results would be the same, the editor thinks.

### Reason For Wars

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I don't always agree with John T. Peck, but with his latest contribution on "Just A Myth," I

Among NEBRASKA Editors

Warren C. Wood, in The Gering Courier: "Just when you're feeling mellow all over, along comes something to take all the joy out of life . . . such as the little love letter that just came in from County Treasurer Cooper . . . Yep, they're due again!"

H. E. Waters, in The Bertrand Herald: "The Herald has come to the conclusion that not all the comic characters are to be found in the comic books."

Scott Greenwood, in The Bayard Transcript: "I confess that every birthday I am able to remember has been in some way a disillusion. In fact . . . I have reason to suspect that the disillusion dates back to my very first birthday, and was experienced by my mother and father."

Bill Lee, in The Dakota County Star: "When we want a new car, we get in touch with our banker, Herb Brune. With Herb driving a new car, we are led to wonder: Who does Herb get in touch with?"

### Progressive Economy

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thoughtful citizens join with the president in listing as important steps toward the European Recovery Program as a substantial effort to restore western Europe as a vital force in progressive economy. The ratification by the USA of the international wheat agreement is a practical means of achieving better distribution of world wheat supplies. As the nations regain productive capacity destroyed by the war and as new productive capacity is increased by the addition of the growth of underdeveloped sections, we must find an easier way to develop lasting patterns for international exchange of goods service. President Truman says: the United States is glad to work with the food and agricultural organization toward the goal of increasing productivity of goods and improve its distribution. This must be a major cooperative effort toward our common objective of a peaceful world.

C. J. JOHNSON

### The Fine Hand Of God

In the middle of the night when all the world was still,

I saw by God's loving light and with Christ's spirit wandered over the hills. Down into the beautiful valleys and over the deep blue seas

To look at God's wondrous creation and marvel at what He'd given me.

I looked for the sign of an angel, in the clouds that were passing by.

I lingered in the shadows and watched the moonlit sky.

I looked and there before me for my weary eyes to see,

Was the smiling eyes of a loved one that God has sent searching for me.

I drank of life's sweetest nectar as I looked in those kind gentle eyes,

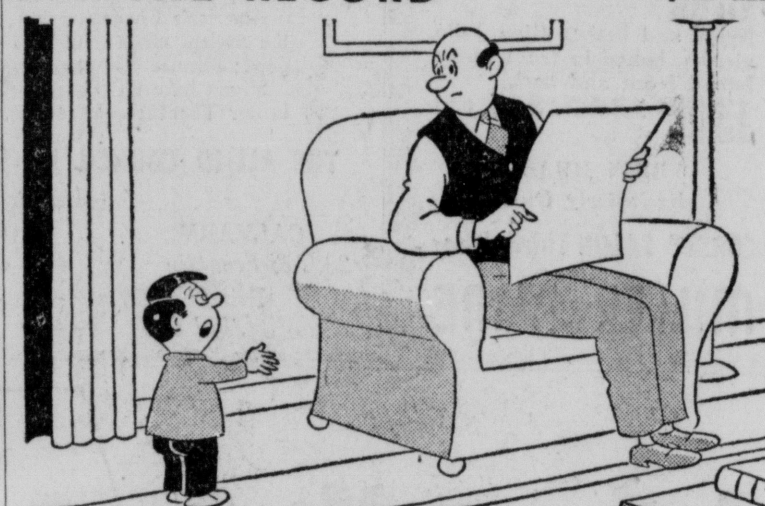
And knew for a certain that I was seeing the Glory of God passing by.

G. M. H.

J. R. FARRIS

### OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



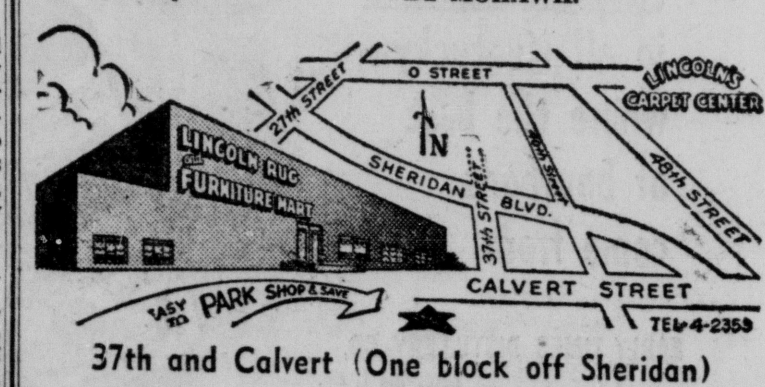
"Whaddya mean I should WORK for my money—since when isn't getting a dime out of you WORK?"

## PRICES LOWER ON MOHAWK CARPET

SAVE \$3.00 and \$4.00 Per Sq. Yd.



Vibrant colors...exquisite designs in 29", 9, 12 and 15 ft. wool broadloom available NOW at wonderfully LOW prices! And just in time to give your home a cheerful, bright "new look" for the holidays! YOURS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . BY MOHAWK.



37th and Calvert (One block off Sheridan)



# Moisture Hinders Corn Picking

## Condition Of Winter Wheat Remains High

The state and federal crop surveying service has reported that farmers are still having trouble picking their corn because of the high moisture content.

The condition of winter wheat, the service said in its weekly report, remains high.

About 43 per cent of the corn was picked by last Saturday. Artificial drying is being used where available and some corn is being piled in ricks for drying. There were some reports of spoilage because of the high moisture content.

**Soft Corn Fed**  
The service said some soft corn is being sold at \$1.25 a hundred pounds and much is being fed with reports saying it takes two or three times as many bushels of soft corn to get the same animal gain as a bushel of sound corn.

It was pointed out that shipments of stocker and feeder cattle to country points from July to October inclusive were up 40 per cent over last year and that more than the usual number of the cattle shipped in are being placed on pasture. The sheep and lamb shipments were 36 per cent over last year for the period.

Of winter wheat, the bureau said because of the cooler weather it appears the crop will not make as large a growth as last autumn. This was described as favorable because it conserves the moisture.

**Sorghum Disappointing**  
Other reports:  
Yield and quality of grain sorghum was very disappointing. Much sorghum will be fed as for-

## Ten New Polio Cases Raise Total To 422

The state health department said Tuesday that ten new polio cases were reported last week. It brings the total for the year to 422 as compared with 413 last year at this time.

All counties reported but a single case. They were: Lancaster, Douglas, Hall, Kimball, Madison (delayed), Red Willow, Sarpy, Sioux, Scotts Bluff and Sherman.

## Gum Chewers Help Kids

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Because people like to chew gum, underprivileged children of Chattanooga have received \$10,113.80 in the past four years.

This was discovered recently when the Kiwanis club took an inventory of proceeds from its 400 penny chewing gum machines. The club immediately voted to buy 100 more machines. All proceeds will go to the children's foundation.

Some of the soybeans carry a high moisture content. Some of the sugar beets in central Nebraska did not yield as well as last year. Current reports indicate that damage to potatoes from blight was not as heavy as expected. Late commercial potatoes are moving to market with rail shipments to Nov. 16 totalling 1,429 cars as compared to 2,013 a year ago. The bureau said over half of the late crop so far has moved by truck instead of rail.

Precipitation reports for the week ending Nov. 19:

Eastern Division	
Grand Island	.05
Lincoln	.03
Norfolk	.05
Central Division	
Burlington	.04
Lebanon	.09
Western Division	
Sidney	.01
Imperial	.02

## \$8 Million Paid Nebraskans On Life Insurance

Nebraska families received \$8,384,000 in life insurance death benefit payments in the first nine months of this year, compared with \$8,171,000 in the corresponding period of last year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported Wednesday. The number of policies becoming claims in the first nine months was 4,752, which compares with 4,571 in the corresponding period of 1950.

For the country as a whole, death benefits paid in the first nine months of this year were \$109,455,000 greater than in the corresponding period of last year and 71 per cent more than in the first nine months 10 years ago. Life insurance ownership has increased over 100 per cent in the last 10 years.

Death benefit payments in this state in the first three quarters of 1951 compare with \$4,633,000 in the corresponding period of 1941. Of this year's nine-month aggregate death benefit payments in this state, \$6,896,000 was under 2,750 ordinary insurance policies; \$1,067,000 was under 485 group life insurance policies; and \$421,000 was under 1,517 industrial insurance policies.

## Carillon Recital To Be Presented Wednesday

A Thanksgiving carillon recital will be presented at the First-Plymouth Congregational church Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. by church carillonneur, Milford Myhre.

The following selections comprise the program:  
Cuckoo Prelude to M. Vanden Ghyem.  
Hymns—Come Ye Thankful People, Come; Ode to Joy by Beethoven; We Praise Thee, O God.  
Theme and Variations, News.  
American folk songs—Go 'Way From My Window; The Black Oak Tree; Home, Sweet Home.  
Gavotte and Double by William de Fesch.  
Suite for Carillon by Menotti-Arabesque, Pastorale, Etude.

## Strackbein Hearing Is Delayed Until Nov. 27

The state liquor commission announced that it has postponed until Nov. 27 the revocation of license hearing of Jacob E. Strackbein, Lincoln. He has been cited on four counts:  
1. Operation in an improper manner.  
2. Failure to observe in good faith the state law.  
3. Selling to persons already intoxicated and incapacitated by reason of consumption of alcoholic liquor.  
4. Allowing upon the premises disturbances and unnecessary noises and conducting premises in such a manner as to create public nuisance.



OH, HAPPY DAY!

pancakes, waffles, biscuits or French toast topped with



# Refreshingly yours...

from the land of sky blue waters\*

Your first taste of Hamm's reveals a beer of rare individuality. Hamm's has captured for you all the refreshing personality of the land in which it is brewed—the land of sky blue waters. Try Hamm's—you'll instantly agree it's America's Most Refreshing Beer.

\*Minnesota—Land of 10,000 Lakes

Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Hamm's BEER

Wilken's Distributing Co., 310 M St.  
LISTEN TO EDWARD R. MURROW AND THE NEWS, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — CBS-KFAB — 6:45-7:00 P.M.

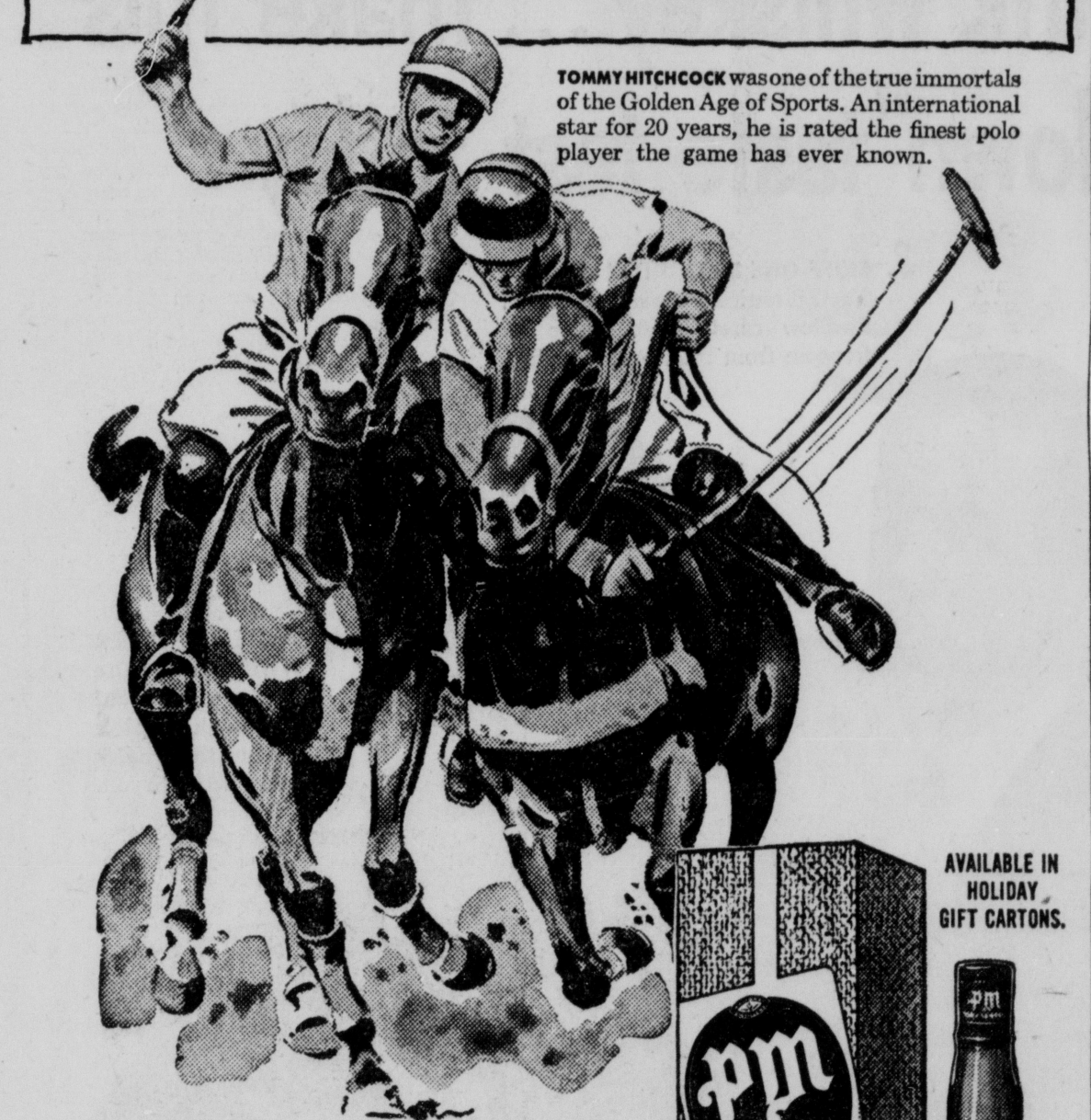
## Flavor In Every Leaf

**'SALADA' TEA**

In Packages and Tea-Bags at Your Grocer's

## Pleasant Moments in sports

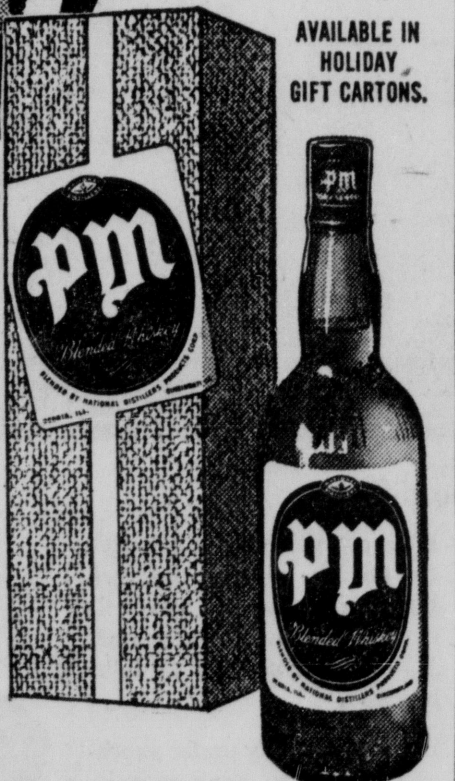
BY *Bob Considine*  
**TOMMY HITCHCOCK—POLO IMMORTAL**



TOMMY HITCHCOCK was one of the true immortals of the Golden Age of Sports. An international star for 20 years, he is rated the finest polo player the game has ever known.

I THINK TOMMY HITCHCOCK'S greatest triumph was in 1928, when he led a patched-up U. S. team against the highly favored challengers from Argentina. That day the incomparable Tommy rode like a reckless Indian. His brilliant mallet work kept a constant rain of drives pouring into Argentine territory, completely baffling the visitors from the Pampas. When it was over, the score stood 13 to 7... and the United States was once again champion of the Americas.

TONIGHT, enjoy the "champion of whiskeys"—finer, milder PM. You can always count on the uniform lightness and smoothness that have made PM Preferred by Millions.



for your **Pleasant Moments**  
ask for **PM** tonight

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. 67 1/2 % Grain Neutral Spirits.

Distributors ED. PHILLIPS & SONS CO., Omaha

# "Good? It's so Good We Guarantee it!"

**YOU BE THE JUDGE!** Fill your crankcase with new, improved Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil. Try it for ten days—or up to 1,000 miles. If it doesn't satisfy you on every count go to any Phillips 66 Dealer, and he'll arrange for a refill using any available oil you want at our expense.

**Why can we guarantee this motor oil will satisfy you?** Because we know it is so good it is bound to please you. It's truly a great motor oil that brings you a new high in Lubri-tection:

**WEAR PREVENTION?** Yes! It keeps corrosion and friction from harming your engine—guards piston rings and cylinder walls.

**BEARING PROTECTION?** Yes! Acids are neutralized—protecting bearing surfaces from pitting.

**CLEANING ABILITY?** Yes! And a clean engine means more power—less gasoline consumption.

**LOW OIL CONSUMPTION?** Yes! It resists decomposition—keeps oil control rings free. So—fewer make-up quarts are needed over thousands of miles of operation.

It's because of important features like these that Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil surpasses manufacturers' specifications for all makes of cars. It's truly a "Heavy Duty" motor oil—it will do an outstanding job in trucks as well as passenger cars. Try Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil today. We guarantee satisfaction!

**Get New, Improved "Lubri-tection"**



# Anastasia Ordered Out Of N.Y. Or Face Execution

## Murder, Inc., Trigger Man Is Going South

NEW YORK—(AP) — Albert Anastasia, reputed trigger man of the old Murder, Inc., mob, reportedly has been ordered to get out of town or face gangland execution.

The New York anti-crime committee, in a report Tuesday, said the high court of the underworld passed sentence on Anastasia—after relieving him from death.

The committee said Anastasia, a shadowy figure on New York's waterfront was accused of working a "double cross" of some unspecified nature with racketeer Willie Moretti.

Both were marked for death, the committee said, and Moretti was shot and killed Oct. 4 in a Cliffside Park, N. J., restaurant.

But Anastasia apparently was tipped off, the report continued, and failed to appear at the restaurant. Instead, he entered a hospital.

The crime committee said the underworld later relented and called off its gunmen on condition Anastasia leave town. He reportedly is arranging to go to Hot Springs Ark., a favorite hangout



ANASTASIA... accused of "double cross."

of some of the nation's top gangsters.

If the report is true, it wouldn't be the first time the 45-year-old Anastasia has beaten death. A notorious waterfront character, he once was sentenced to death in Sing Sing's electric chair. Later he was freed.

**High Executioner**

Anastasia was regarded as "lord high executioner" for Murder, Inc., the old Brooklyn murder-for-hire gang. He escaped prosecution in the Murder, Inc., cleanup a decade ago when the star witness against him, Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, plunged to his death from a Coney Island hotel.

The New York anti-crime committee was set up privately to combat local crime. Its head is

## Lincoln General Audit Shows Fiscal Year Loss Of \$21,774

The annual audit of Lincoln General hospital for the year ending Aug. 31, 1951 shows a loss in operations for of \$21,774.20—\$11,598.81 less than loss the previous year.

The audit, prepared by Buckley and Mockett, includes \$27,929.57 depreciation in figuring loss. That leaves a net income before depreciation of \$6,155.37.

Departmental income of \$755,920.89 was shown, and expenses of \$599,090.20. Under a separate classification are expenses of \$137,834.91 for overhead and administration.

The audit showed assets and liabilities of \$894,517.97. A net

worth of \$767,610 was reported. Also shown was cash of \$71,229.75, accounts receivable of \$79,138.52, inventory of supplies \$50,243.78, Emily J. Moore trust fund \$76,980.89 and reserve for replacements and contingencies \$20,000.

Gross income per patient per day for the year increased from \$13.94 last year to \$15.78 for the 1950-51 fiscal year. Net patient income increased from three cents to 39 cents on expenses of \$13.91 for this year and \$15.39 last year.

The auditor reported 47,892 patient days and maximum accommodations for the year of 66,795.

The Lincoln Hospital association

Spruille Braden, former U.S. ambassador to Argentina.

The committee did not say how it got its purported information on Anastasia. It did express confidence, however, that the data was authentic.

**NEBRASKA**  
ACCOOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

LARA TURNER  
MAIN • SULLIVAN  
MR. IMPERIUM  
TECHNICOLOR  
With EDDIE PINZA  
Official Japanese War Film  
"SUICIDE ATTACK"

OPEN 12:45  
5:30  
8:00  
TO 6

**PLA-MOR**

DANCING TONITE

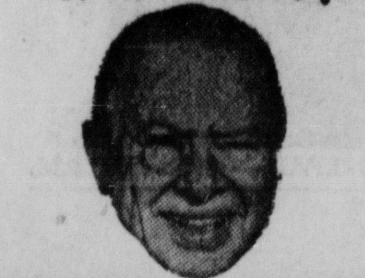
SEE THE PRIZE FIGHTS on Television

65c Ea. Tax Incl.  
Sat. Nite Dance to  
**LEE WILLIAMS**

Free Bus Leaves N. W. Corner 10th & O at 8:40 and 9:10 P. M. Tonite

5 MILES WEST ON "O" STREET

## Endeared in the hearts of MILLIONS!



An Evening With  
**Charles COBURN**  
in Person

SAT. NOV. 24, 8:30 P.M.  
St. Paul's Church  
Downtown Box Office MAGEE'S  
\$2.40—\$1.80—\$1.20 Tax Inc.

**Blomstroms Cafe**  
Seward, Nebraska  
for your  
**Thanksgiving Dinner!**

Drive to Blomstrom's  
Cafe, Seward  
Serving from  
11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Reservations Accepted  
Complete 4 course  
Turkey and Ham dinners

**Stite**  
...the ORIGINAL  
pale, light-bodied  
**MALT LIQUOR**

Gluek's Stite

Stite is a remarkable beverage, distinctively different from anything you've ever tasted. It's pale and dry as fine champagne, with a pleasing aroma and an unforgettable, distinguished flavor. In all the world, there's nothing else like it.

GLUEK BREWING CO.  
MINNEAPOLIS 18, MINNESOTA

**Thanksgiving WEEK TREAT!**

**CAPITOL**

25c to 6

TODAY Thru SAT!  
TRACY'S BACK AND FIGHTING MAD!  
Spencer TRACY  
IN  
**The PEOPLE Against O'HARA**  
CO-STARRING  
PAT O'BRIEN • LYNN HODIAK  
PLUS! 2nd HIT!  
A musical rainbow of Songs, Dances and Laughs!  
VERA ELLEN  
"HAPPY GO LOVELY"  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
with DAVID NIVEN • CESAR ROMERO

**NOW! IT'S GREAT**

The great big SURPRISE COMEDY of the year!

It's 10% Illegal...  
40% Improper...  
100% HILARIOUS!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
MACDONALD CAREY  
ZACHARY SCOTT  
in  
**"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"**  
—BARBARA BATES • ROBERT WAGNER • MARILYN MONROE

EXTRA!  
Woody Woodpecker Cartoon  
EVERETT STEWART  
Plays the Organ  
at 7 & 9 P.M. Shows!

**Lincoln**

50c TO 6! • OPEN 12:45!

**Starts Today! OUR Gala THANKSGIVING SHOW!**

How big can a musical be?

You've seen "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Great Caruso," "Show Boat"... all M-G-M... but wait till you see this Technicolor musical story of an ex-G.I. in the city of romance!

AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
50c  
Till 6

THE MOST PRAISED PICTURE OF THE YEAR!  
"A film that is tops! The musical of this or any other decade!" —Readbook  
"You'll love it... a delightful carefree musical!" —Woman's Home Companion  
"One of the glittering entertainment gifts of 1951!" —Look Magazine

**AN AMERICAN IN PARIS**  
Technicolor

TO THE MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHWIN  
STARRING  
**GENE KELLY • LESLIE CARON**  
WITH OSCAR LEVANT • GEORGES GUETARY

Go to a Movie Theatre TODAY!

**Stuart**

Features at: 1:00—3:00—5:15—7:27 & 9:30

was reported as having a net income of \$7,579.98 on receipts of \$11,074.04 and expenses of \$3,494.06.

Total association assets were listed at \$341,154.66.

**MRS. ADAM DUMPERT**  
EXETER—Mrs. Adam DumPERT, 82, longtime resident of this vicinity, died at her home Friday. Her husband preceded her in death six months ago. Surviving are five daughters, Sophie, York, Mrs. Marcell Hall, Lincoln, Mrs. Emma Dey, Seward, David, Edith, and five sons, William of Exeter, Martin of Lincoln, Felix and Leo, both of Los Angeles, and Paul, with the armed forces at Frankfurt, Germany.

**THE NEW Esquire**  
FILMS OF DISTINCTION

LAST DAY  
"MAD ABOUT OPERA"  
THANKSGIVING TREAT

"Hilarious!... A Choice Film." —Time Magazine  
"Witty, warm, and wholly charming. A delight." —N.Y. Times

ALASTAIR SIM • MARGARET RUTHERFORD  
**"The Happiest Days of Your Life"**

—For Your Convenience—  
2 Performances Tomorrow  
Afternoon—2 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.

**CARTOON ARNIVAL**

ATTENTION MOTHERS!  
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO COOK THAT THANKSGIVING DINNER IN PEACE  
SEND THE KIDDIES (DAD TOO) DOWN TO SEE OUR ———  
**GIANT COLOR**  
Cartoon Roundup  
**16 Swell Color 16**  
Cartons  
FULL 2 HOUR SHOW  
POPEYE, MIGHTY MOUSE, TOM & JERRY AND ALL YOUR FAVORITES  
THANKSGIVING! MORNING!

**NEBRASKA**  
A Cooper Foundation Theatre

Show at 10 A.M. Doors Open 9:15 A.M.

**JOYO: 61st at Havelock**  
Wednesday—Thursday  
It's Wonderful Nonsense!  
**"RHUBARB"**  
The Millionaire Tamecat  
starring  
**RAY MILLAND JAN STERLING**  
Gene Lockhart & RHUBARB  
—also—  
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**'NATURES HALF ACRE'**  
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**CRAZY over HORSES**  
—HUNTZ HALL—  
LAST DAY  
"NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER"  
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—BIG DISNEY-CARTOON CARNIVAL!!—  
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THANKSGIVING MORNING—WHILE MOM IS COOKING THE TURKEY! COME AS LATE AS 10:35 A.M. AND SEE THE FEATURE!!

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**CRAZY over HORSES**  
HUNTZ HALL  
BRAND NEW LAUGH RIOT—  
**TOMORROW MORNING SPECIAL!!!**

**If you drink whiskey... make this "showdown" taste test today:**

1. HAVE 1/4 OZ. OF CALVERT put in one glass and the same amount of any other whiskey in another—without knowing which is which.
2. SNIFF ONE BRAND FOR AROMA. Taste it critically for smoothness. Swallow carefully to judge its freedom from bite, burn or sting.
3. TASTE THE OTHER WHISKEY in the same analytical way—then pick the one that really tastes better to you.

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Be your own whiskey expert! Make your own 60-second taste test today between Calvert Reserve and any other whiskey. You'll be surprised how whiskeys can differ in smoothness, mellowness and freedom from harshness.

We honestly believe that after comparing you'll switch to better tasting Calvert, because Calvert's taste is determined by a "Consumer Jury" of thousands of folks like you.

But if you really prefer another brand, then stick with it. Fair enough?

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with any whiskey on the market!

CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY.



# Four-State Area's First Sugar Beet Payment At Hand

## '51 Harvest Is Drawing To A Close

(By the Associated Press)  
The Great Western Sugar company announced payments totaling about \$18,427,000 were to be made Tuesday to farmers in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana as the first payment on sugar beets delivered through Nov. 4.

Sugar act payments will increase the growers' initial return to about \$23,200,000 on this portion of the crop.

Nebraska beets will bring \$9.43 a ton, \$11.86 including the sugar act payment.

Frank A. Kemp, Great Western president, said the first payment covers about 76 per cent of the crop. Payment will be made next month, he said, for deliveries after Nov. 4.

**Tonnage Tops Average**  
At Ogallala, Neb., it was reported that harvest of the 1951 sugar beet crop in the Ogallala-Brule-Springs area is drawing to a close. The harvest in the Ogallala area is finished. It was about 90 per cent complete in the other two districts.

It's expected that the harvest will be completed about one and a half weeks later than last year. A Great Western fieldman, Ralph Hettinger, said this year's average beet tonnage in the area is holding well above the ten year average of 12.58 tons per acre. He estimated beets at Ogallala were running 15.40 per cent sugar content and those at Brule between 12 and 13 per cent.

One hundred and six carloads of beets were shipped from Ogallala. About 130 cars have been shipped out of Brule and 5,581 tons were still awaiting shipment there the first of the week.

## Arnost Sukovaty Dies; Ex-Swanton Resident

SWANTON, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Word has been received here of the death of Arnost Sukovaty of Chicago, a former Swanton resident. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ted Jorgenson of Chicago; his mother, Mrs. Katie Brunkow of Hastings; and two brothers, Joe Sukovaty of Crete and Arnold Sukovaty of Wilber.

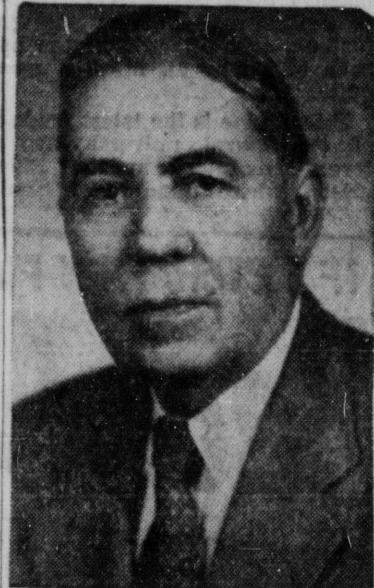
Funeral services were held in Chicago Monday.

## Slingshot Used To Keep Off Youthful Intruders

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — (AP) — Police discovered a new twist to slingshot warfare here when an irate mother complained that a grown man was taking potshots at her 11-year-old son.

The suspect readily admitted using the slingshot, but said he was only attempting to frighten boys away from a construction project under his supervision. None of the youngsters was hit.

The slingshot was disposed of and police marked the case closed.



DR. GAGE



Dr. Miller

Rep. Judd



Dr. Cooke

Dr. Ivy

## Final Phase Of Hastings Dual Convocation Comes Next Month

HASTINGS, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — A four-day symposium December 6, 7, 11 and 13 marks the final section of Hastings college's dual convocation, a part of the school's observance of its 70th year.

The first part of the dual convocation was held October 27 in connection with Hastings' homecoming. James C. Penney, chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Co., and Merle G. Jones of Beatrice, president of the Associated Industries of Nebraska, spoke at this gathering.

Speakers at the final convocation will include: Dr. Arthur L. Miller, pastor of Mountview Presbyterian church, Denver, and former minister at First Presbyterian



Earl Bunting

Carolyn Long

church, Lincoln, speaking Dec. 6 at a dinner for Presbyterians; Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) former medical missionary to China and a native Nebraskan, to speak Dec. 6; Dr. James Francis Cooke, president of the Presser Foundation and editor emeritus of The Etude magazine, speaking Dec. 7; Dr. Harry Morehouse, Gage, co-founder and former president of the Association of American colleges, speaking Dec. 7; Dr. Andrew Conway Ivy, vice president of the University of Illinois in charge of Chicago professional colleges, speaking Dec. 11; and Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking Dec. 13.

Carolyn Long, star of "The Song of Norway," will present a concert the evening of December 7 at the Calvin H. French Memorial chapel.

On the Dec. 11 program, when Dr. Ivy speaks, Dr. William M. French, president of Hastings college, will present Hastings college citations to distinguished citizens of the tri-state area. Officers of the board of trustees also will participate in this program.

**Services At Wilber For Mrs. Mary Janouch, 70**  
WILBER, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Janouch, 70, who died in a Lincoln hospital Sunday, will be held here Wednesday.

A native of Saline county, she was born near Swanton and had lived in Wilber until 1943 when she moved to Lincoln.

Surviving are a son, Albert, Kansas City, Mo.; a granddaughter, Cynthia Janouch, Kansas City; two brothers, Frank Houser of Wilber and Edward Houser of Swanton; a sister, Mrs. Anna Borecky, Oklahoma City; and a half brother, Frank Tupa, Swanton.

**Farmer Loses Left Leg In Cornpicker Accident**  
WOOD RIVER, Neb. — (AP) — Joseph Turek, 41, Wood River, lost his left leg in a corn picker accident.

Relatives said his leg was mangled by the machine and was later amputated below the knee at a Grand Island hospital.

Turek was found by his brother, Floyd, after he failed to show up at the house. He had managed to pull himself free from the machine before help arrived.

At the hospital his condition was listed as "fair."

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20c 1st hour. 50c each 1/2 hour thereafter.

CAR-PARK — 13th & M STS.

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## Second Degree Murder Faces Belden Farmer

HARTINGTON, Neb. — (AP) — A second degree murder charge has been filed against John Vanderheiden, 34-year-old Belden, Neb., farmer, in connection with the death of his wife last Thursday.

Cedar County Attorney Max Goetz of Hartington said no date has been set for the arraignment. Vanderheiden's wife, Ida, 32, died in a Sioux City, Ia., hospital. A coroner's report said she had suffered a fractured skull and brain hemorrhage.

Goetz said Vanderheiden subsequently signed a statement admitting he had "banged the head of his wife" against a kitchen wall at his home, the night of Nov. 10. He said the farmer's four-page statement told of "punishing" his wife as the climax to a series of quarrels during the last several months.

Vanderheiden was taken to Omaha Monday for lie detector tests, but Goetz had no comment on the result of the tests.

Goetz earlier had talked of a first degree murder charge against the farmer, but he said the facts learned in the case ruled out that charge.

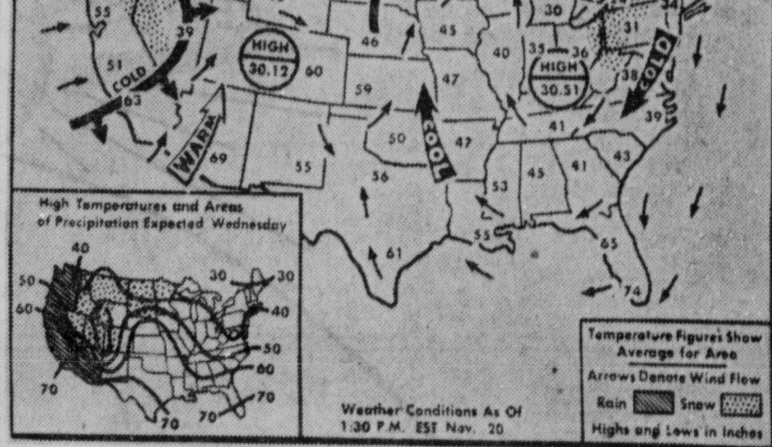
Vanderheiden now is held in the Cedar county jail at Hartington.

## Gothenburg Youth Wins District Speech Meet

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — (AP) — Don Kuhlman of Gothenburg is the winner of a district "Voice of Democracy" speaking contest held here under the joint sponsorship of the North Platte junior chamber of commerce and radio station KODY.

Kuhlman will represent the district in the state contest.

Second place winner was Kathleen Pfaff of St. Patrick's high school, North Platte; and third place went to Don Rosenberg, North Platte high school senior.



**SNOW NEAR**—Snow is expected Wednesday over the Dakotas, the northern and central Rockies and the great basin. The Pacific coast and the far southwest will have rain. It will be warmer in the northeast and southern plains. Temperatures will drop in the Dakotas and the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map, Tuesday Night.)

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## British Consul Claims Soviet Leaders Afraid To Risk World War III

FAIRBURY, Neb. — (AP) — Although he compared the threat to Christianity and freedom posed by communism the greatest crisis since the Mohammedan defeat in 732, Capt. Cotton Minchin, British consul at Kansas City, told the Fairbury Executives club he does not believe there will be a third world war.

He said Russia missed its chance to take over western Europe soon after World War II, and that soviet leaders now don't want to risk war to take over. He declared western Europe is the center point of the red free world crisis.

## Kearney Couple Hurt In David City Crash

DAVID CITY, Neb. — (AP) — Adolph Kanzler, 67, of Kearney, and his wife, 59, are hospitalized in David City with injuries received in an automobile collision near here Monday.

Safety Patrolman E. E. Porter said the Kanzler car and a pickup truck loaded with cattle and driven by Joe Bea of York sideswiped about a mile and a quarter east of the Brainard Junction, where US 30A and state highway 92 intersect.

Porter said Kanzler received a broken nose, cuts on the forehead, the left arm and leg and two broken ribs. Mrs. Kanzler had lacerations on both knees and was badly shaken and bruised.

## Mrs. I. W. Carpenter Dies; Pioneer Omaha Resident

OMAHA — (AP) — Mrs. I. W. Carpenter, 83, pioneer resident of Omaha died at her home Monday night after a long illness.

Her son, Isaac W. Carpenter, jr., is president of the Carpenter Paper company. Her husband, founder of the company, died in 1925.

Besides her son she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Olive R. Barker, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; and Mrs. Melinda M. Lockwood, Omaha.

## Jaycee Group Is Organized At Tecumseh

TECUMSEH, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Tecumseh officially has a junior chamber of commerce.

The local chapter received its charter at ceremonies in the community building, completing months of organization work.

F. E. Thies, junior chamber president, received the charter from Alan Tully, Grand Island, national chamber director, while Douglas Jern, Beatrice, District 5 president, gave Thies the president's pin.

There are 36 members in the junior organization which has been operating for two months. Projects on which the jaycees already are working include an ice skating rink and organization of a school safety patrol. The rink will be located three blocks west of the city square.

Charter members are: F. E. Thies, president; Leonard Kavanagh, vice president; John C. Kelley, secretary; J. V. Johnson, Jr., treasurer; J. M. Hartley, John Mahar; C. D. Halverstad, Robert Longdon; W. W. Critchfield, L. J. Thies; Harold Chritton, Jack Wolken; William Eckles, Paul Jeffery; William Eckles, Gerald Kelley; Harland Hazen, Delmar Lillich; John Futman, Wilson Field; Jean Taylor, Donald Stinson; John H. Blume, Frank Adams; Robert Jewell, Arthur Hertzel; L. C. Bartholomew, Theodore Schaege; Eldon Lane, Dick Mahoney; Jerry Morrissey, Marion Wolken; Abner Rubin, Wayne J. Lillich; Norvin Jones.

## Crash Claims Second Victim

NORFOLK, Neb. — (AP) — Mrs. William Callies, 48, Madison, critically injured in a truck-car crash near here Sunday that took the life of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Callies, 21, also of Madison, died Tuesday in a Norfolk hospital.

A son, Carl Callies, 23, driver of the car, is in the hospital recovering from injuries.

Mrs. Callies was the 289th traffic victim in Nebraska for 1951. A year ago at this time there had been 271 deaths.

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**Powder-Puff 'At Home' Corduroy Chenille Dusters**

**5<sup>90</sup>**

Six reasons these robes are so popular:

- Sizes 12 to 20
- Peter Pan collar
- Turn-Back cuffs
- Roomy patch pockets
- Big pearly buttons
- Six luscious colors:

PEACOCK  
CHERRY  
BLUE  
MELON  
WHITE  
MAIZE

Come in, Write or Call 2-8511

WE PAY POSTAGE!

MILLER'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE, Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me ..... corduroy chenille dusters, 5.90 each. First color choice .....; second color choice ..... Size .....

Name .....  
City ..... State .....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

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**MILLER & PAINE**

## Goehner Grange May Use Award Fund For New Community Hall

GOEHNER, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — The Goehner Grange Tuesday told The Star they "hope" to build a new Grange-community hall with the \$15,000 prize they won Monday as the top Grange organization in the nation.

Bob Steinheider, spokesman for the group, said the organization now meets in a hall rented from the Evangelical and Reformed church, but has found it inadequate in size.

The prize brings to \$21,000 the group has won in national prizes, plus several hundred in state competition. It was awarded by the National Grange and the Sears-Roebuck foundation.

Steinheider said the project would have to pass a vote of the members, an estimate of financial resources and federal building restrictions before it can be commenced.

THE 1 ASPIRIN THAT MILLIONS DEMAND!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

100 Tablet Bottle 49c  
36 Tablets 25c  
WORLD'S LARGEST  
SELLER AT 10c

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FOOTWORK WITHOUT FATIGUE \$9<sup>95</sup>

The Clinic Shoe will put life into your footwork even after hours of strenuous activity. Soft, pliable leathers assure a comfortable fit and make this light-weight shoe easy on the feet. Sturdy arches support your feet where they need it most.

You'll like the nap soles and heels... safe (will not slip) and quiet. Smart in appearance for women who are particular about the looks, as well as the comfort, of their feet.

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- Sizes 12 to 20
- Peter Pan collar
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PEACOCK  
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Please send me ..... corduroy chenille dusters, 5.90 each. First color choice .....; second color choice ..... Size .....

Name .....  
City ..... State .....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

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**MILLER & PAINE**



# Cathedral, Big Springs State's Leading Six-Man Teams

**BY DON STRASHEIM**  
(Star Sports Staff Member)

CATHEDRAL has annexed the 1951 State Six-Man Football Championship with one of the best sextets ever produced in Nebraska.

The Bluebirds won 10 games without a loss, all by impressive scores. A 28-0 triumph over Lawrence was the game that gave them the most trouble.

Coach Vince Aldrich used the running game to give his boys the six-man title. The Bluebirds passed occasionally but only to loosen the secondary so the ball carriers could ramble.

**CRUISE LEADER**

Eddie Cripe led the attack with his powerful running throughout the season. John Steinauer was hurt most of the time and never reached his peak as the other boys did.

Tom Cowan, Dick Neal, Henry Steinauer and Tom Rice all did an excellent job of blocking and tackling for the Cathedral club.

Following the leaders is Big Springs in the final ratings. The Western club has an eight game winning streak including wins over St. Pat's of North Platte and Paxton.

Palsade dumped Lawrence 56-8

**The Star's Top Ten**  
(Star Sports Staff Member)

1. Cathedral (Lincoln)	6. Exeter
2. Big Springs	7. Lawrence
3. Palsade	8. Pleasanton
4. St. Pat's	9. Loomis
5. North Platte	10. Platte Center

after Cathedral had beaten the same team.

**MANY HURT**

After Coach R. E. Ley's Lawrence team played the Bluebirds they were in no physical condition to play another contest. Of Ley's starting lineup against Cathedral only one boy started the Palsade game.

Injuries to all boys except one end made it necessary to play reserve juniors and sophomores. Lawrence dropped from third to seventh after their loss to Palsade.

**SLATE CLEAN**

St. Patrick's of North Platte is fourth and unbeaten Bancroft moves into the fifth peg. St. Pat's started slowly but finished the season strong.

Bancroft went through a nine game schedule without a defeat and climaxed the season with a 45-6 conquest of St. Edward.

Exeter moves into sixth as they dropped Shickley 66-26 to finish their season and remain undefeated.

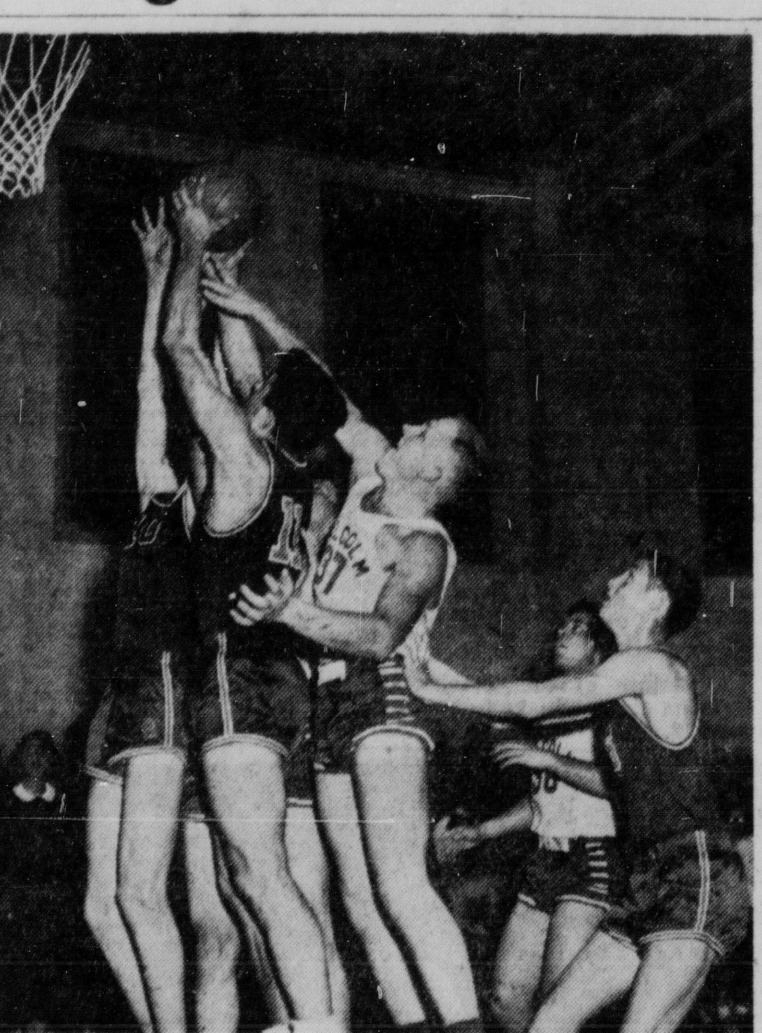
In the Cosmo Bowl at Kearney, Pleasanton blasted Mascot, 47-2, to move ahead of Loomis after the victory. Pleasanton is eighth and Loomis is ninth followed by Platte Center.

Many good six-man football teams have been left from the ratings as it is hard to list ten top teams when over 180 teams are competing for the honor.

Strong or weak schedules may have been responsible for the absence of several teams while other clubs just failed to rout out the leaders in the final selections.

**TOP TEN FINAL RECORDS**

TEAM	W	L	T
CATHEDRAL (1)	10	0	0
Big Springs (2)	10	0	0
Palsade (3)	9	0	1
St. Patrick's (4)	8	0	2
Bancroft (5)	8	0	2
Exeter (6)	7	0	3
Lawrence (7)	7	1	2
Pleasanton (8)	6	1	3
Loomis (9)	6	1	3
Platte Center (10)	5	2	3



THAT'S A FOUL—Lefty Hixson (right), Teachers High forward, was nabbed for placing his hands in the wrong place during a hectic under-the-basket melee with Malcolm Tuesday night. Others taking part in the action are (from left) Tutors Tom Thom (10), Sid Seamark (11) and Howard Koonitz (37) and Larry Osterman (36) of Malcolm. Teachers won the game, 52-42. (Star Photo.)

## Fremont's Neff Player Of Week

After sparking Fremont to a Big Ten championship, John Neff is The Star's Football Player of the Week.

Neff's sparkling offensive play was the deciding factor as the Tigers smacked the Scottsbluff Bearcats 28-6 for the first championship in three attempts by Fremont.

The Tiger ace scored one touchdown on a 40 yard run, set up two others with timely laterals and set the stage for the final tally.

Rex Fischer galloped 76 yards for one touchdown and sparked the Oakland Vikings to a Husker Valley playoff win over Wayne to give the Vikings their first unbeaten season for many years.

Other standouts:

**JERRY BROWN**, Minden—Was instrumental in helping Minden gain a 6-6 tie with Broken Bow in the Trans-Nebraska playoff.

**JOHN MCWILLIAMS**, Sidney—First half-back scored four times against Kimball to lead the Maroons to the Panhandle B championship.

**SYLVESTER MENDOZA**, LEROY RUTHERS, and **BILL DEBUS**, Lincoln—Their blocking and defensive play was the reason for Lincoln's unbeaten season.

**JIM SCHINDLER**, Kimball—Made sensational catches of poor passes in the Longhorns finale against Sidney.

**BILL BERTELSON**, DARRELL DEGRAW and **JOE BEAVER**, Fremont—Were big factors in leading to second in the final football ratings.

## Pro Basketball Results

Philadelphia	80	Milwaukee	64
New York	85	Baltimore	65
Indianapolis	69	Rochester	65

(two o'clocks)

**BOWLING ON 14**  
Tuesday night's bowling scores are on page 14.



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... the Stetson is part of the man

Here's the famous Stetson Open Road, the Western style that has rapidly become one of the East's most popular hats. The rugged individuality of the Open Road is in keeping with the distinctive personality of the man who wears it. Why don't you try it? Regular and long ovals.

Men's Hats—Street Floor

the **STETSON** open road

\$12.50 to \$25

## Mr. Keomuka Fails Make Hit With Fans

**BY DON STRASHEIM**  
(Star Sports Staff Member)

Even the Dirty Duseks were overshadowed at the fairgrounds Tuesday night as Mister Keomuka managed to get his famous and almost fatal "sleeper" hold on Gentleman Jim Dobie twice to win the main event.

The dirty son of a Nipponese ancestor wasn't satisfied with almost strangling Dobie but had to continue his foul play after referee Joe Krejci stopped the bout for the second time.

After Keomuka left the ring the jeers of the fans got under his skin and he started a pushing battle with an elderly man at ringside.

If Keomuka ever puts on another exhibition in Nebraska as he did Tuesday night there will be considerable pressure brought upon Athletic Commissioner Charles Moon to bar the Jap champ (or chump) from further appearances in Nebraska.

Gentleman Jim used a step over toe hold to make Keomuka give at 16:08. The Nip came back to win two falls at 29:47 and 39:41.

Lincolnton Howard Pierce made his local debut a successful one as he licked Jack Conley in 12:32. Pierce is a beginner in the game but did show signs of a promising future as a wrestler.

Conley was banished by Krejci for using extra foul play.

In the semifinal Iron Mike DiBlase had his armor somewhat dented by George Brockman before winning the 45-minute bout.

Mike got the only fall before the time ran out with a body press after a series of body blocks off the ropes.

Brockman put on a good show until he began using the dirty tricks of the trade after Mike got the first fall.

**Vols Back At Top**

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tennessee returned to the top spot in the Associated Press's poll of newsmen and broadcasters to determine the nation's ranking football team.

Others in the top ten were (in order) Michigan, Stanford, Maryland, Princeton, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Baylor.

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...and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it!

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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NO EXTRA COST

SINCLAIR FUEL OILS ALSO CONTAIN RD-119 ANTI-RUST

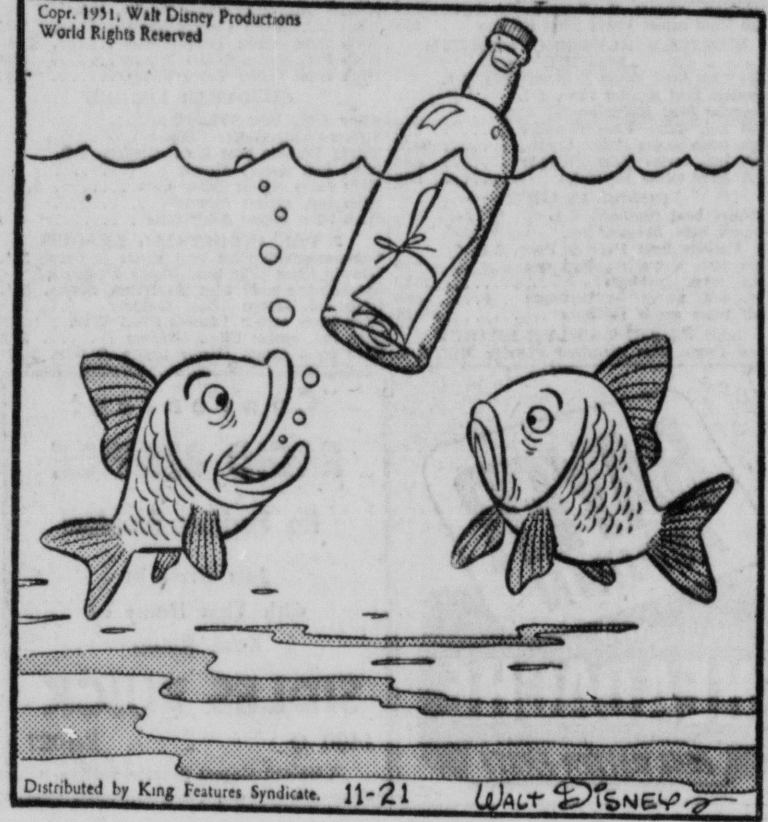


ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys



MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



"I've often wondered what they say!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By Fontaine Fox



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

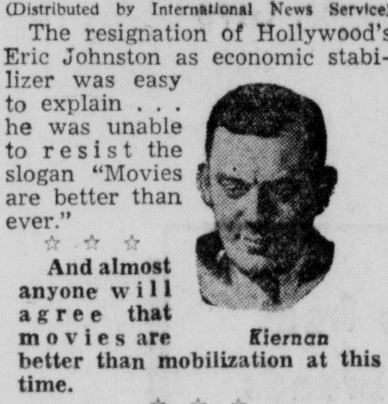
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I	A	R	N	T	F	H	L	G	K	E	F	A
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2	4	5	6	2	3	4	8	3	5	6	2	7
G	U	R	E	H	F	R	K	T	N	D	T	H

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan



HEMET, Calif.—That fellow patrolling the Big Pico ranch is probably James T. Ferrell, ordered to enforce a law he was accused of breaking himself.

war pictures, feature length comedy comedies and Key West fishing shorts and then gave up.

Just as he left Phurios Phil Murray was preparing to shoot another reel of "Shut down the furnace, boys, and we'll all take another ride."

This is a continuation of the feature Phil started in 1945 to prove that steel wages lag behind the cost of living which bounces up with every new wage boost.

Getting the new dollar is more exciting stuff than improving the condition of the present one.

HEMET, Calif.—That fellow patrolling the Big Pico ranch is probably James T. Ferrell, ordered to enforce a law he was accused of breaking himself.

Justice of the Peace Burr Van Hutten fined Ferrell \$50 for hunting ducks on the ranch with an unplugged repeating shotgun. Then he suspended the fine, but ordered Ferrell to devote 50 hours to patrolling the property. He was instructed to see that no trespassers enter the ranch, particularly any carrying unplugged repeating shotguns.

The Wrigley and Tribune towers in Chicago stand today where trappers once repaired their boats before setting out to hunt beavers.

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY  
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**  
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By Elsie Hix



THE MOON ALWAYS TURNS THE SAME SIDE TOWARD THE EARTH! NO ONE HAS EVER SEEN THE OTHER SIDE!



How can black and white be a new color this year? — HASN'T THERE ALWAYS BEEN BLACK AND WHITE?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
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45				46				47		
48				49				50		
51				52				53		
54				55				56		
57				58				59		
60				61				62		

- HORIZONTAL**
- hook for landing large fish
  - confer knighthood upon
  - farm implement
  - mental image
  - Greek letter
  - metal-bearing vein
  - prevaricator
  - "Light Horse Harry"
  - always
  - former British prime minister
  - he made a famous midnight ride
  - best-seller: "The..."
  - book by Charles Lindbergh
  - he wrote the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard"
  - nationality of William S. Burroughs
  - money made of copper or bronze
  - linguistic stock of Indo-China
  - owing
  - Lincoln
  - American journalist
  - a dessert
- VERTICAL**
- river in New Mexico and Arizona
  - mine entrance
  - exploit
  - former postmaster general
  - Warren Austin is our chief one to the UN
  - Indian
  - he defeated Primo Carnero to become heavyweight champ
  - French premier
  - affection
  - river flowing to the Baltic
  - existed
  - for example (abbr.)
  - female sheep
  - motor fuel
  - immense
  - Peer Gynt's mother
  - hastened
  - the "Show Me" state
  - Eddie Cantor's wife
  - diving bird
  - born
  - Spanish dictator
  - Sally Rand equipment
  - author of "Death Comes for the Archbishop"
  - Latin conjunction
  - festive
  - winglike
  - play about Sadie Thompson
  - colors
  - subtle emanation
  - departed
  - affirmative votes
  - Anglo-Saxon money of account
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | O | P | A | B | O | D | E |
| U | O | O | D | I | V | A | N |
| N | O | T | E | A | T | T | E |
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| M | I | D | A | S | I | N | E |
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| R | A | M | A | N | E | S | A |
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| S | E | R | A | P | E | S | M |
| O | R | E | R | O | D | E | N |
| B | A | H | R | A | T | E | S |

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



HONEYBELLE

By Andrew Sprague



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



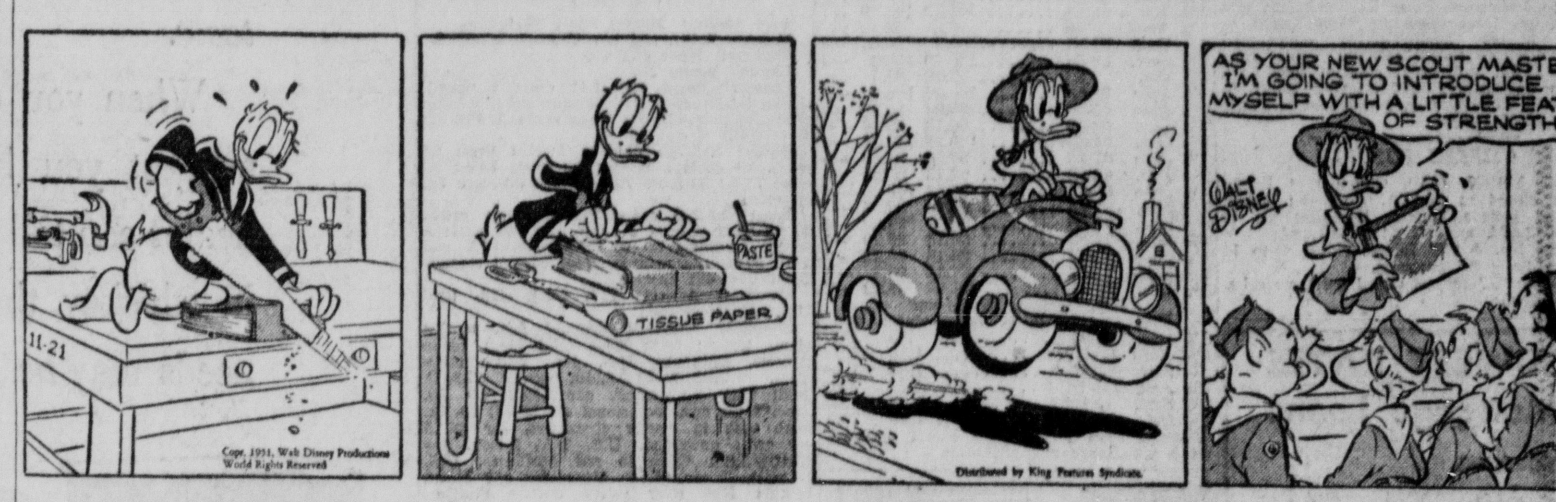
MARY WORTH

By Dale Allen



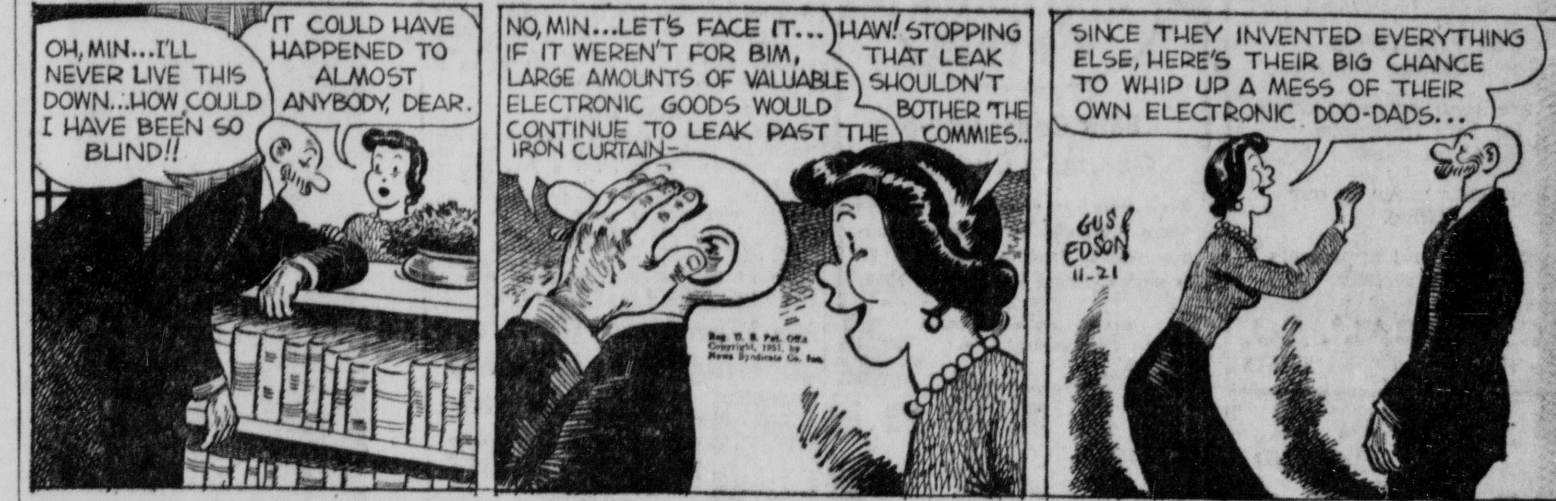
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus













# France's Economic Plight Worse Than Britain's

## Emergency Help From U.S. May Be Needed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—France's economic crisis has deepened to such a point, American officials said Tuesday night, that the United States shortly may have to make an emergency allocation of financial aid.

Estimates of the amount the French will need—aside from their dollar earnings from American troops and the American share of payments for allied military installations in France—were described as ranging from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 over the next eight months.

Officials generally assume that the amount required to bolster the economy and enable France to maintain its defense program will be around \$400,000,000.

**Britain Has Greater Reserve**

If that proves true, as expected, the United States, it was said, will have to dig into funds which officials managing this country's mutual security program had hoped to reserve until a current survey of the total needs of all the North Atlantic treaty countries is completed.

The french situation was described by authorities here as presenting a more immediate crisis than in Britain, which also is financially hard pressed but has a greater capital reserve to draw upon.

Congress this fall voted a total mutual security, or foreign aid, appropriation for both military and economic purposes around the world of \$7,328,000,000, including \$1,022,000,000 for economic assistance primarily to America's Atlantic treaty allies in Europe.

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TO ALL POINTS  
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McCook ..... 4.75  
Denver ..... 10.05

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**SPARRING MATES**—Sandy, the fox, ducks a swipe by Snoopy, the cat, during a sparring match in the C. A. Schoonover home in Tulsa, Okla., where they are playmates. Just as in the picture, Snoopy is usually the aggressor and Sandy the disdainful defender. The fox has been the Schoonovers' pet for four months. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

November 21  
PMA, all day. Capital hotel.  
Women's Finance forum, 9:45 a.m., Corn-  
husker.  
Realtors, noon, YWCA.  
Health Council, noon, YWCA.  
Retail credit, noon, chamber of commerce.  
Public School safety, noon, chamber of  
commerce.  
Unitarian church, noon, chamber of com-  
merce.  
Sigma Chi, noon, Lincoln.

Toastmasters, 6:15 p.m., YWCA.  
Hiram ladies night, 6:15 p.m., YWCA.  
National association of power engineers,  
7:30 p.m., Lincoln.  
Lincoln Model Airs, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.  
Civil Air Patrol, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
**Ginny Simms**  
**Compares Blue Bonnet**  
**—Sings Its Praises!**

### WE SALUTE A LEADER



**ROY F. WATSON**  
of Lincoln, Nebraska ranked  
seventh in new sales among  
all Midwest Life representa-  
tives in the month of  
October.

**The Midwest Life**  
Insurance Company • Lincoln, Nebraska



Give your meals a new note! Take  
this tip from Ginny Simms. Compare  
BLUE BONNET Margarine with any  
spread at any price. Like the cele-  
brated songstress, you'll love the  
morning-fresh, sunny-sweet flavor of  
this fine-quality all vegetable margar-  
ine. You'll appreciate BLUE  
BONNET's nutrition. No other spread  
or bread is richer in Vitamin A the  
year around! And you'll welcome its  
real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET  
and get "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition!  
Economy!

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**Miss Lucile Earley**  
Special representative from the New York salons of

**Charles of the Ritz**

is bringing news about the very latest in  
fashion and beauty. And she's looking forward  
eagerly to discussing your personal beauty  
problems with you.

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

### Lincoln High Debaters Entertain Rotary Club

The Lincoln high debate squad  
presented a 30 minute debate on  
the subject of national conscrip-  
tion Tuesday at luncheon meeting  
of the Rotary club.

The issue debated was "Re-  
solved that all American citizens  
should be conscripted in time of  
war." Members participating in  
the debate were:

Affirmative: Jerry Cherry, Joyce Taylor.  
Negative: Carole Unterseher, Dave Hill.  
Lincoln high debate coach John  
Bruce introduced debaters and the  
subject.

### L.H.S. Picks County Government Officers

Lincoln high school students  
Tuesday elected "county officers"  
to represent the school at Boys'  
and Girls' county Nov. 28.

Chosen were:  
Assessor, JoAnn Jung.  
Attorney, Beverly Spomer.  
Clerk, Diane Knotek.  
Clerk of the district court, Beverly Jacobs.  
Commissioners, Dick Foserty, Bob Bar-  
nett and LeRoy Butner.  
Engineer, John Heidick.  
Register of deeds, Mary Joyce Deer.  
Sheriff, Jack Winter.  
Treasurer, Shirley Brittle.  
Judge Joe Wagner.  
Superintendent of schools, Sammy Zelen.  
County agent, Ron Johnson.  
Assistant director, Sam Ellis.

### WHEN YOU PLACE AN ARTICLE IN LAY-AWAY YOU'VE MADE A PURCHASE

When you pay a deposit on merchandise to be put in  
lay-away the seller takes this article from his stock and is  
obligated to deliver it according to the terms of the agree-  
ment. He may lose several opportunities to sell it.  
If the purchaser changes his mind and decides he does  
not want the article, the seller is not obligated to make an  
exchange or refund. Both parties are bound equally by  
the terms of the agreement. Many inquiries on lay-aways  
are received by the Bureau, hence this explanation.

### Better Business Bureau

OF LINCOLN

315 Continental Bldg. 2-3329

### New Motel Request On Zoning Board List

The city zoning board of ap-  
peals will hold hearings Wednes-  
day morning at the city hall on  
five zoning applications, including  
a request for permission to build  
a 20-unit motel.

The motel request has been  
made by J. H. Whitted. The pro-  
posed location is between Fifty-

first and Fifty-second on the  
north side of highways 6 and 77.

Other applications are:

Clair H. and Ruth L. Cobleigh, local  
business zoning at 4728 Pioneer.

Lucile Beighley, nursing and boarding home  
at 1301 Harrison.

John Klein, change in setback require-  
ments at 1019 G.

Mrs. Marianne Wood, child care center at  
2507 S.

### SWIFT FUEL CO.

33rd & Sheridan 4-3550  
Call us about this winter's fuel oil  
supply. Have your heating equip-  
ment serviced by our experienced  
service men.  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**SWIFT SERVICE SATISFIES**

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# CABIN STILL

The changing years have  
brought no sounder whiskey.  
You may place equal trust in every  
drink from every bottle from every  
barrel because it is still naturally made,  
mellowed and bottled by us in the same  
genuine sour mash way.

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FULL  
93  
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... beginning Wednesday at 9:30  
Selected Lot

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### Kroehler 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Originally \$224  
299.50 (Sample only)

Modern curved two-piece living room suite  
by Kroehler with chartreuse nylon  
upholstery and fringed base.



**Orig. \$255 Sofa**

I only extra fine green matlasse sofa with  
full spring construction. Smart boucle edging  
and fringed base. Will fit into most settings  
beautifully

**\$188**

**\$388 Curved Sofa**

Individually designed curved sofa in brown  
and green matlasse. Beautifully designed and  
sturdily constructed for years of satisfaction  
and service

**\$248**

We Give  
25%  
Green Stamps



Modern Style

### 2-Piece Suite

Originally \$118  
\$158

Modern style two-piece living room  
suite in mohair frieze. A suite that  
combines the ultimate in beauty for  
you!

TRADE-IN  
YOUR OLD  
FURNITURE

### Occasional Chairs

Group 1...

Originally 58.88 **44<sup>16</sup>**

One group of modern lounge chairs in  
nubby damask and tweed fabrics. Loose,  
reversible cushions. Four styles in several  
colors from which to choose.

Group 2...

Originally 38.88 **29<sup>16</sup>**

One group of modern occasional chairs  
in three good-looking styles. Many colors  
from which to choose.

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor

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